

Where did our jobs go?

by Aaron Severs and
Albert Nerenberg

Each year almost 100,000 students graduate from Canadian universities — most looking for their first permanent job.

Over the last few years employment statistics for Canadian graduates had been dropping slightly, hovering several percentage points below the national average. Last spring, according to Statistics Canada, the unemployment rate for students not returning to university more than doubled — from 12.4 per cent in summer 1981 to 27.2 per cent last summer.

Government officials are often quick to point out the "vagueness" of the unemployment statistics they compile. But, several trends make it clearer that university degrees

now have much less to do with people's new career fields or whether they get any careers.

One way that many graduates used to get jobs was by on-campus recruitment. However, last semester there was a huge drop in companies interviewing at McGill according to Anita Gelbart, Acting Manager of the Canada Employment centre at McGill.

A year ago, Alcan, CN, CP, Air Canada, and IBM were hiring here. This October and November, traditionally the heaviest recruitment period, many of those firms curtailed or postponed their visits.

"The markets are drying up all across Canada," said Gelbart.

The rate for unemployed graduate students as of November is 12.7 per cent. Since the serious hiring

slowdown is taking place now, that statistic will likely increase dramatically next year.

Demand for graduates in electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering dropped suddenly with the unexpected collapse of the Alberta building boom last spring.

According to Gelbart, "last year we had such a demand in engineering we couldn't meet half the needs. This year we have a surplus."

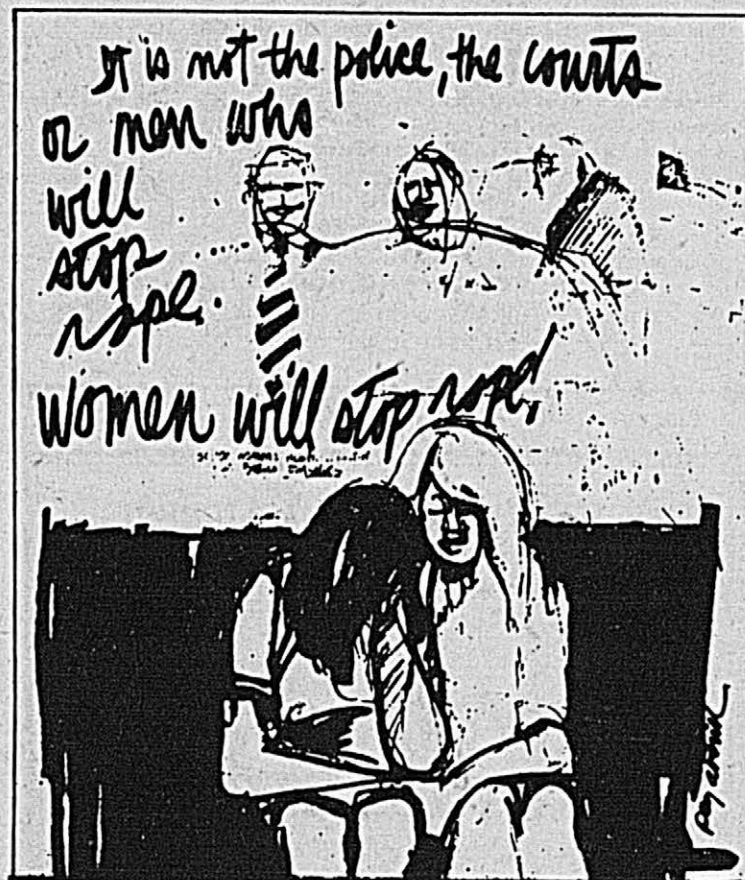
"There's one thing for sure. A degree nowadays does not guarantee a job."

According to Don Haslam, counsellor at the Centre, "the situation is even more drastic for Arts students."

"Employers don't come on campus to recruit BA's," he said. "It just doesn't happen."

Students probably have few

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Why join the army when you can eat in residence? Or — Why students in residence often look pale.

You deserve McResidence food today

by Melinda Wittstock

The \$2,000 question is: do they serve "real food" in residence? Students pay a mandatory, non-refundable \$1,950 to \$2,300 a year for food depending on their residence.

"They serve food just like Mom used to throw out," said Rob Kitz, a U1 Arts Major from McConnell Hall, one of McGill's co-ed residences.

Students complain constantly about the "residence food phenomenon," but Manager of Food Services Cathy O'Connor says she rarely hears any feedback.

"Students don't vocalise their complaints. It's too bad because we want some constructive criticism and ideas for the meal plan," she said.

Students do complain to each other. Such exclamations as "disgusting!" and "gross!" are frequently heard at meal-times.

Warren Milman, a U1 Arts student said, "The food not only tastes bad, but it also looks bad."

"They repeat certain dishes ad nauseum. It seems like we've been zucchini'd to death," he said.

How sanitary is the food service? Sandy Clancy, a U1 Arts student said, "I always find hairs in my yoghurt."

Many students also question the quality of the food.

"The food is too greasy and starchy," said Arts student Sharon Herbstman.

"The lettuce gets progressively browner as the week goes by," Milman adds.

According to O'Connor, "Not only is there a lack of response from students, but there is very little feedback from the food-reps elected by each Hall to report all grievances."

Since O'Connor rarely hears

any complaints, the meal-plan doesn't change. According to her, one incident occurred in which she received many complaints about a dish called "alpine quiche." It was rapidly taken off the menu.

"We have an open-door policy here. We are always accessible," said O'Connor.

However, according to U2 Management student Nancy Mulvin, "I don't know who to approach when I have a complaint. They probably wouldn't listen to me anyhow."

The food may taste bad but O'Connor, who is also a nutritionist, emphasises the food contains "all the daily nutritional requirements for good health." Nutrition is important, she claims, to "ensure the student's well-being."

The Food Service "takes pride in the fact that the majori-

Please turn to page 7

Rape: New laws, same judges

by Suzy Goldenberg

The House of Commons passed a bill last week redefining rape as sexual assault and setting out harsher penalties for the crime.

The new law outlined in Bill C-53 emphasises rape as a crime of violence not an act of passion. It should reduce sexist attitudes about the crime and improve both conviction rates and the quality of treatment rape victims receive.

Statistics Canada figures

released this fall indicate police believed one-third of 4,000 Canadian women reporting rapes this year. They only doubted one in 33 robbery reports. Of the 3,625 reported rapes that went to court in 1981, 1,066 were dismissed.

The laws now apply to both female and male victims of sexual assault.

Penalties for sexual assault focus on the severity of violence inflicted on the victim rather than the sexual morality of the case. Simple sexual assault carries a maximum sentence of ten years. Sexual assault involving a weapon can result in a 14-year prison term. Aggravated sexual assault causing bodily harm can carry a life sentence. Current penalties for convicted rapists average 2-4 years.

One of the greatest protec-

tions afforded by the recent legislation is removal of marital immunity from prosecution for sexual assault. Previously, husbands were immune from prosecution if they raped their wives. Under the new law either spouse can be prosecuted for sexual assault of the other.

The law redefines consent, which was once key in rape trials. A victim's consent under threat of violence will now be viewed as submission through fear, not agreement to the act.

History of the victim's sexual conduct by incident or reputation will only be admitted as evidence during a trial at the judge's discretion.

Immediacy of reporting the crime will no longer be vital: it will not be held against the victim if she delays reporting the

Please turn to page 9

Newspapers cited for contempt

by Mike Groux
and Melinda Wittstock

The publishers of daily newspapers The Gazette, Le Devoir, and La Presse, along with the CBC have been charged with contempt of court following their coverage of the Archambault prison murders.

Québec Justice Jean Guy Boilard issued the citations for contempt following the media's coverage of a prisoners' rights group study. The study analysed the behaviour of prison authorities after the riot.

The trial of ten of the 50 prisoners charged with murder

begins at 10:00 a.m. today in Joliette, Québec.

The charges are the result of the July 25th prison riot in which three guards and two prisoners were brutally murdered.

The media has been banned from publishing court-room testimonies until the end of the trial.

The trial is expected to continue until January 14th. The contempt of court trial of the three papers and the CBC will begin on Friday.

Daily Archambault feature — Page five

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Library Workshop: A walking tour of the Undergraduate Library and its Audio-Visual Service. Today at 1-2 and 3-4 p.m. Tours begin at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk — main floor. For info: 392-4288.

Yellow Door: Auditions by appointment for a thematic multi-media appointment. 3625 Aylmer Street. (843-4860) Yoga, relaxation and fitness classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12-1 p.m. and Wednesday 5-6 p.m.

Savoy Society: Rehearsal for men's and women's chorus to be held at 7 p.m. Union 302.

El Salvador Committee: Today 4:30 Union 406. Musicians and artists interested in performing at the January 15th coffee house are asked to attend. Everyone welcome.

ANGER

Sometimes that's what it takes to make people react. If you have an angry reaction to either the content of *The Daily* or the issues in both the academic and everyday worlds around you, join the staff of Canada's only student daily and let some people know you're angry. It's valid anger and many people share it. Come find out about your newspaper at a:

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80¢ lines

The recent hike in bus and metro fares is creating long lines in metro stations and frustrating both commuters and ticket vendors.

The fare is up to 80¢ from 75¢ as of Jan. 1. "We only had to give quarters; now we have to give out dimes and nickels, too," said Roger Matinauld, who takes money at the Peel metro station.

"It is making long lines," he said. "People say 'you don't go fast enough. Go faster' to me."

"Half the people don't even pay 80¢," he said. "It's a terrible system. Our bosses know people don't pay. But they don't change the system, though they say they will. We don't have the time to check everybody, especially during rush hour. It would take us four pairs of eyes."

"But there are less people working. When people go to their pensions, they aren't replaced, and more stations are opening," said Matinauld, who's worked for the transport commission 31 years.

P. Kuitenbrouwer

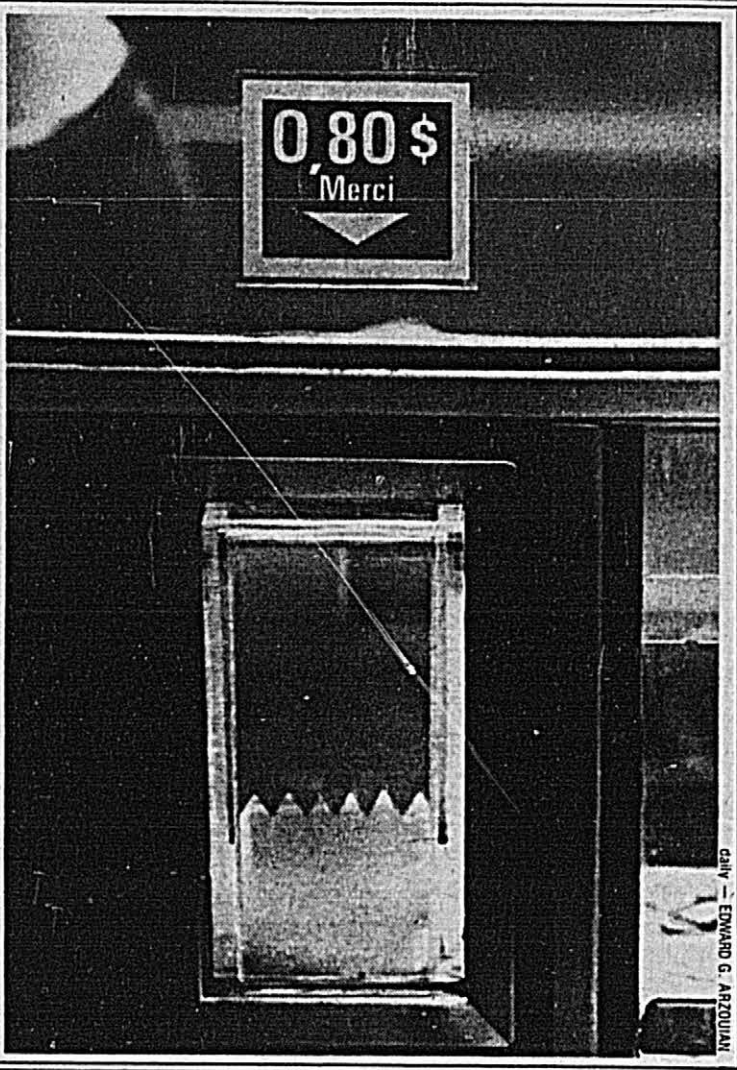


Photo — EDWARD G. ARZOUJIAN

Go read in the cold

by M. Fred Méthot

Budget cuts have kept the library closed over December break for the second year in a row.

McGill students with papers and assignments due in January had to cope with a lack of Library service over Christmas.

The Library system closed the day after exam period on December 23 and, except the Medical Library, remained closed until January 3. The Medical Library was open to students for two days during the break — December 28, and December 30.

Director of Libraries Marianne Scott was not available for comment.

Administrative Officer Magtildis Vanderstap said the shut down was due to budget cutbacks.

"Attendance is very, very, low over the Christmas Holidays. Also, we would have had to pay not only the Library

staff, but personnel from Building Services as well. They have a contract at much greater cost," she said.

Student representative Jill Palmer, on the Senate committee responsible for the Library system, related that this issue did not come up at the last committee meeting in November. She added that she was not informed, but that the planned closure should have been public knowledge.

"Library closure is a great inconvenience, but the lack of funding is insane. The hours are simply not long enough, but it's a choice between hours and limiting books and periodicals," she said.



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THE
McGILL DAILYI'm not convinced that there exists a problem
at Archambault at this timeRobert Kaplan
Solicitor-General

Ignorance is strength

It's about time we exploded some of George Orwell's bunk. This pseudo-philosopher has snatched our society's attention and made "1984" a bible for anti-government paranoiacs and noise-makers in Western cultures. 1984 will be a more ominous year than, say, 1973, but hardly because of the threat of expanded powers of government. Our culture is crumbling because people have lost respect for the system which protects, instructs, and guides them. The explosion of passion for individual freedoms has created huge, cumbersome and expensive departments which "protect people from the government." These have tied our government's hands.

Now, however, our leaders are fighting back. In all the liberal-democratic societies, the government is regaining health and strength: at home, in the U.S.; Britain, Argentina, Chile and El Salvador.

The new Canadian constitution, "required reading for generations of proud schoolchildren" (Maclean's) has a sound clause in its Charter of Rights which speaks for itself: "these rights are subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society." With this entrenched right to control our freedom, we won't see a repeat of the wimpering Watergate whelps and their drivel.

We also have on our side Ken Dryden — the Canadian's former goalie — soon to be appointed commissioner of the Freedom of Information law —. Nothing like a local hero to promote freedom. This man has proven he can defend and protect us.

Take your Social Insurance Number or your student number for example. Your existence enshrined in computer code. These authorities are giving us identity — not taking it away.

The Liberal government is doing a fine job, as well, keeping the unemployed quiet. While 18.4 per cent of those in the 20 to 24 range are out of jobs, they keep quiet. Perhaps it is our government's competence. They have provided quality information through the radio and television network they own, making us understand they are doing all they can, and keeping us entertained in a difficult period. Now, by permitting pay T.V., they are providing *more* recreation for our jobless. Now we can have *much more* unemployed without social strife.

So where is Big Brother? We still have large, colorful, completely free newspapers. No one stops them from drawing disrespectful pictures of our prime minister. Nonetheless, our government deserves more respect than the newspapers seem to show.

In this day, information should be channeled and ordered. Freedom can only come when we have conquered annoying ideas (like 1984).

Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer
Albert Nerenberg

Frustrating

There is something really frustrating about being at McGill. This University is full of people and information — libraries, professors, students various forms of media. But few students can feel at ease in their relationships with people, courses, and the state of the world. Some people are quietly angry, others may just be quiet.

The often dull, sombre, sheltered nature of student life is due in great part to what kind of institution McGill is:

This University is run something like a medieval fortress, while teaching and operating more and more like a corporation. Where do we fit in?

Our Students' Society has fit itself in quite nicely.

They service us. This year they are outdoing their predecessors in selling food, beer, and video games and complacency to the student population.

Meanwhile at the University the departments are shrinking, classes are overcrowded and many courses remain boring.

Meanwhile people are sympathetic to the divestment campaign, student initiated referenda and the feminist movement.

Meanwhile people are becoming more concerned about the arms race, the incidence of rape and the economic situation.

Remember McGill is run by "experienced administrators." Complaining about this place is self-defeating when people can point to the vacant positions for student representatives in the administration. Screaming about nuclear bombs leaves you dumbfounded when you're asked what you intend to do about it.

A lot of information is pushed at you here, including the *Daily*. Some of it has no effect on you. Some of it makes you mad.

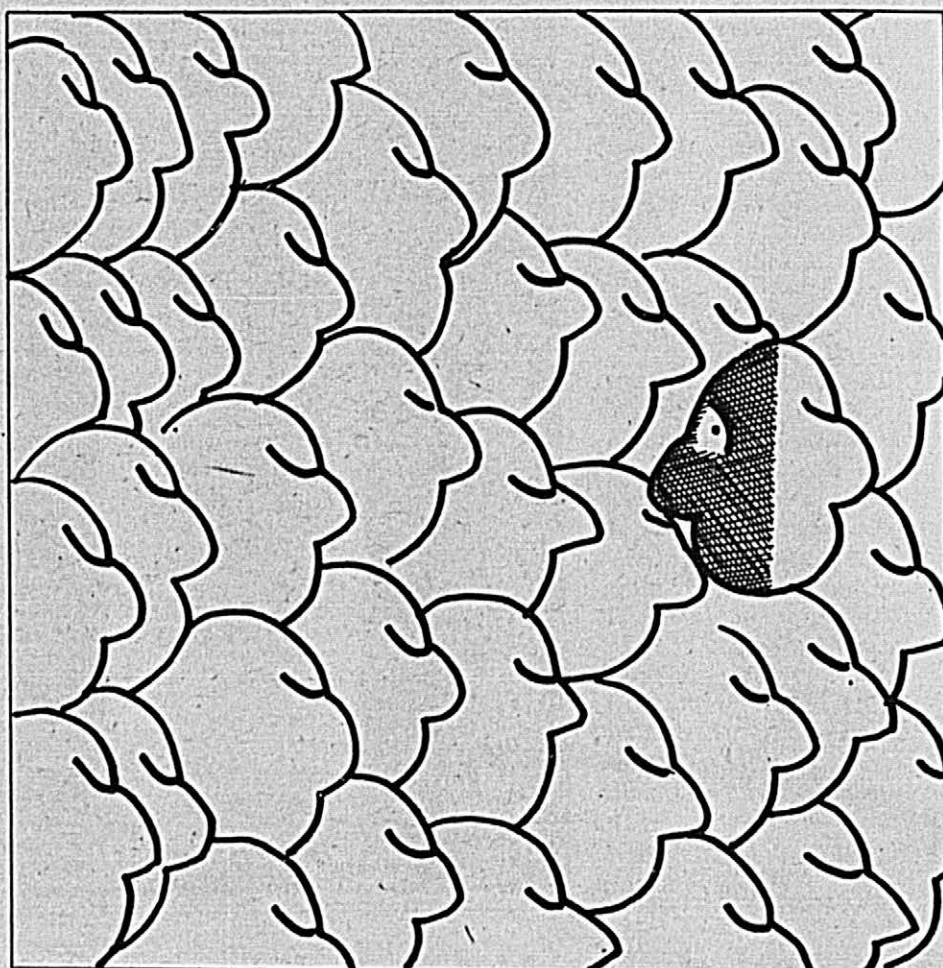
So there are enough obviously angry people in the world.

But not around here.

If a lot of things are really bugging you, write about it, analyse it, draw it, photograph it and produce it in the *Daily* — in English and French. If you don't like what is being written and especially what is avoided in the *Daily* you should change it. You should join the staff.

Join the *Daily* if you want to know more about the issues and about putting out a newspaper.

Anybody wishing to join the newspaper, or debate its content can attend a meeting in Union 107 at 3:00 on Friday.

Albert Nerenberg
Moir Ambrose
Richard FlintPeter F. Kuitenbrouwer
Suzy Goldenberg

ALLEN '83

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Problems with McGill
Computing Centre

To the Daily,

There is a serious problem which affects a large number of students at McGill. The number of students affected has been increasing rapidly and this is likely to continue. I am referring to the students who use the computing facilities supplied by the McGill University Computing Centre (MUCC), the "system".

These are students who take computer science courses or use the system for other courses, (e.g. some engineering courses). Various smaller computer systems are available at McGill; each of these supports a much smaller group of users. My comments do not apply to these smaller systems. Also, my comments are based on my own experiences at McGill. They do not represent the views of my department.

I am a member of one of the most severely affected groups of computer users: the computer science graduate students. I first used the system as a U1 student in 1974. I have just submitted my doctoral thesis in computer science. I have also been teaching computer science courses at McGill since 1979.

The situation has never been as bad as it is this term and it is affecting some courses which require students to use the system. The system has been "down" so often and for such long periods of time and the waiting time for a terminal was so long (earlier in the term) that I have had to reduce the number of assignments in the course I teach. Deadlines have become meaningless.

Computer science graduate students have additional problems. A graduate student is given an "account" for each course taken, (as are undergraduate users). An account supplies the user with

a certain number of dollars to pay for the execution of tasks on the computer. It also provides a fixed amount of "file space" — a place to store computer programs, data and other pieces of information. These accounts are deleted from the system soon after the end of the term. It is inconvenient to have to deal with several of these accounts, (one for each course), but this is a relatively minor problem.

A student using the computer for research is an unfortunate situation: he can use the course accounts but there are three problems with this:

- 1) He may not be taking any courses.
- 2) It is not legal.
- 3) The files must be moved to another account at the end of each term or they will be lost when the account is deleted.

Another possibility is to get an "unfunded research" account. This is available for a student who is not receiving any funding but file space is not paid for through this account. The student usually ends up paying for file space out of his own pocket. When the money in an unfunded research account runs out, the files must be moved again since MUCC will often refuse to add more funds.

The graduate school of computer science has its own computer system that is inadequate in some ways, but it is free to use and files don't disappear at the end of each term. This has been in use for about two years and has been far preferable to the MUCC facilities. Unfortunately, this computer has been out of commission since August. A new system has arrived but will probably not be running until sometime next term. This system may only be used for research.

Jack Orenstein
Ph.D. 5

Feature

The hell that is Archambault prison

by Greer Nicholson

A society can be judged by the way it treats its prisoners.

statement attributed to Winston Churchill

We live in a society that regards maximum security prisons as embarrassments that must be endured.

The aftermath of the July 25th, 1982 riots at Archambault prison left three guards and two inmates dead.

Since then, three major reports have described conditions in the prison. Reading these is like reading a Victorian report of the way people were treated during the industrial revolution.

It is not recommended as light reading before supper.

No one goes to Archambault because they took a loaf of bread to survive, do they? I mean, it's a maximum security prison."

Charles Kolb, a respected Washington lawyer, is the author of the first report. The 67 page document for the International Human Rights Law Group was released on September 23, 1982.

The second report by Moderator of the United Church of Canada the Rev. Clarke MacDonald was published on November 3, 1982.

The third report by Thierry Maleville for the International Federation of Human Rights appeared last week.

The remarkable thing about all three reports is the agreement between them on the conditions at Archambault since the riot.

Things are still far from normal, according to documentation within all three reports.

Spontaneous Violence

Kolb's report comments "the riot was unexpected and not the result of a premeditated assault upon the institution...the escape attempt...escalated into a general riot."

The "relatively calm atmosphere" contrasts with the "the situation at Archambault just a few years ago...Murders...were relatively commonplace with eight inmates...killed by other inmates between June 1979 and June 1980."

In 1978, the former director of Archambault was shot seven times in the head by three ex-inmates while he was standing outside his home.

But the last murder at Archambault was on July 20, 1980.

"Despair that exploded into violence"

Since then, the report says "pre-July 25" Archambault was "a form of community in which all parties had come to realize that co-operation rather than confrontation would result in a better overall environment."

The events of July 25 have been well documented. Order was not restored until 7:30 AM, July 26. Three guards were murdered and disfigured and the two inmates whose escape attempt had purportedly started the riot allegedly committed suicide.

Reaction to the events was a nationwide sense of shock. When journalists were allowed into the prison after a few days, they said they could smell tear gas, which lent credibility to the charge that inmates had been gassed repeatedly.

While about 50 inmates were identified as having participated in the riot to some extent, all 425 were punished.

According to Clarke MacDonald's report, the prisoners were denied their Constitutional right to legal visits or to counsel until August 10th. Lawyers reported to Kolb that they were kept waiting for as long as an hour and fifteen minutes before they were allowed to see their clients, when appointments were finally made.

MacDonald's report is milder in tone than the Kolb report. The kindness of his character shines in his attempt to be gentle to everyone involved.

But he states "While the Moderator is not in a position to judge...this report, he is somewhat appalled by the facile manner in which it has been dismissed by Hon. Robert Kaplan, Solicitor General of Canada."

MacDonald continues "families and friends of inmates had no direct information...until twenty-four days after the riot."

Guards take revenge?

The most frightening part of the allegations against the guards concerns the brutality that all three reports discuss.

Appendix A to the MacDonald report states the "allegations of inmates:

- 1) Those in segregation are urinated upon by guards
- 2) Their sandwiches are urinated upon and they are forced to eat them.
- 3) They undergo lengthy interrogations; their heads are knocked against the walls; a telephone directory is held on an inmates head while another beats on the book with a wooden bat.

4) The inmates 'accused' of the murders of the three guards and stabbings of others are hung by the ankles and their genitals are beaten.

5) These tortures, carried out by guards trained not to leave marks as proof, are substantiated by lawyers from the Office des Droits des Detenus and by families of inmates, at least one of which sent in a family doctor to the penitentiary...following the doctor's visit, the inmate underwent another 'torture session.' "

The report adds "the postings of the guards seeking revenge and violence were changed in an attempt by the administration to stop the harassment."

The two prisoners who allegedly instigated the riot had "nothing to lose" since they had been refused an appeal of their sentences the previous week.

But many young prisoners serving much shorter sentences were accused of participating. Two were to be freed in August.

There is a general feeling in both reports that those serving shorter sentences were "weak, vulnerable and easily influenced" during the riot.

The "despair that exploded into violence" is blamed by many inmate groups on Canada's return in 1976 to the mandatory serving of twenty-five years of any life sentence. Inmates say this "destroys hope, destroys motivation and renders a person useless to himself and to society."

Even in France, where the prison system's lack of reform has aroused constant anger from critics around the world, prisoners are eligible for parole after serving 10 years of a life sentence.

What about Kaplan?

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan has stated that prisoners should bring individual charges against guards who have allegedly acted in brutality.

This is an extremely long and difficult process for inmates and virtually guarantees that conditions wouldn't improve for some time.

The suggestion that long trials could ease the situation at Archambault is remarkably short-sighted and thoughtless.

Kaplan has ignored all three reports by internationally respected humanists while rejecting the demand for an open inquiry.

The Solicitor General is acting with blinkers on for incomprehensible reasons.

Certainly, the people of Canada are not making it difficult for him.

While a few respected community leaders have demanded that he look into the matter, the prison system is far from most peoples' thoughts during these difficult economic times.

A random man-in-the-street series of interviews in Montréal brought the following responses:

"No-one goes to Archambault because they took a loaf of bread to survive, do they? I mean, it's a maximum security prison."

"The Moderator...is somewhat appalled by the facile manner in which (the report) has been dismissed by Hon. Robert Kaplan, Solicitor General of Canada."

"It's terrible the way they killed that guard who was about to retire." (Leandre Leblanc, who was 60 years old, was due to retire at midnight after 25 years as a correctional officer.)

"They should bring back the death penalty."

"Isn't that the prison where they had those strip shows?" (a right that most prisoners didn't know they had which was recently "taken away".)

"Are you a journalist? It's too cold to talk, but I can say that I think most prisoners are there because they deserve to be. You should get inside. It's cold."

In other words, most Canadians in this random sampling do not worry about the rights they are guaranteed under the Constitution or the Charter of Rights.

But if we allow the reforms made to the prison system to be eroded, our rights will be gone soon afterwards.

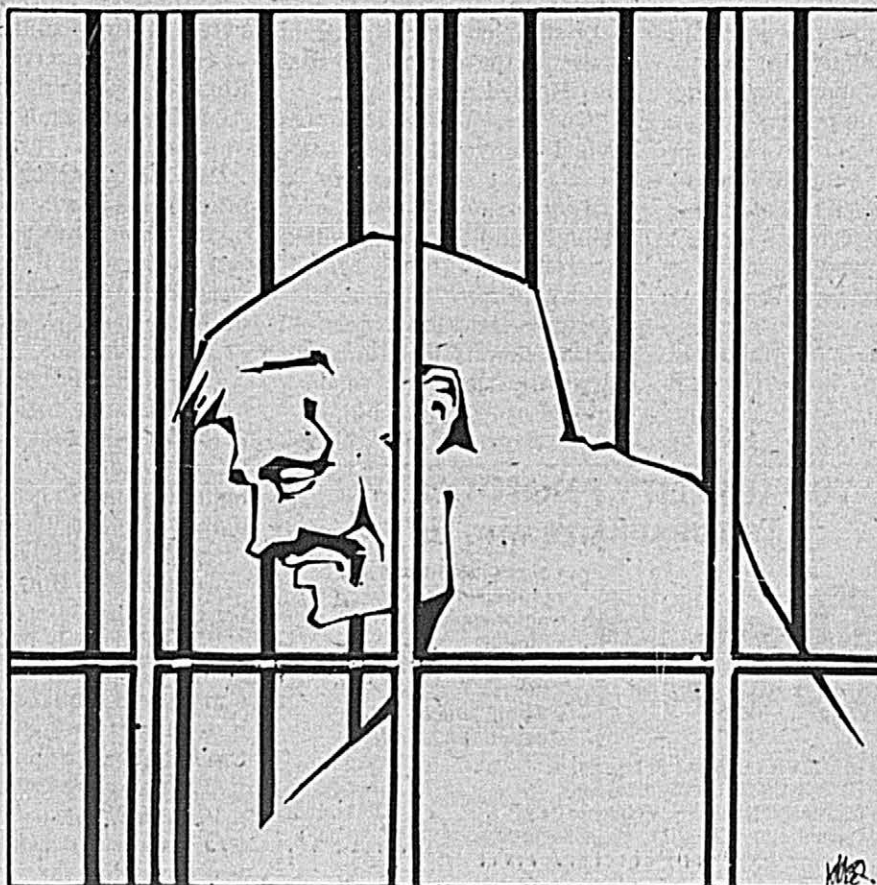
Government does what it thinks it can get away with. If we allow the most unhappy part of our society to be treated through the whims of our leaders, we lose the human and democratic ideals we still want to live by.

For that alone, we must protect the weakest.

Additional note:

As the *Daily* went to press, Le Devoir, La Presse, le Journal de Montréal and the CBC were charged with contempt of court for reporting that Thierry Maleville had charged the guards at Archambault with "extracting confessions of murder through brutality."

Fifteen guards at Ossining Prison were taken hostage by prisoners. Negotiations were proceeding peacefully.



Feature

On developing freely in a sexist world

by Glen Sanford

When Harry Britt was a young school student, he experienced his first crush on another boy. Within six months of their first kiss, though, the boy died of cancer. At the time, Britt sincerely believed this was God's punishment for his homosexuality.

He was born in Fort Arthur, Texas. He spent eight years as a Methodist minister in Texas and Chicago. He holds a Master of Divinity from the Southern Methodist University. And today, as an elected representative on San Francisco's board of supervisors, he is one of the most prominent gay activists in the United States.

"All of us are trapped in a sexist world that does not allow us to develop naturally as homosexuals or heterosexuals," Britt told a small crowd of students gathered at the University of British Columbia this spring. "We on the left have to offer people that sense of control over their lives."

Britt says all exploited people — gays and lesbians, women, disabled people, racial minorities — have been taught they have no power.

"But we will regain our power. 'We' being all groups in society who have been taught to be weak but should know better because we are the majority."

"Black people are still expected to live by rules made by white people, the same as women are expected to live by



rules made by men, the same as homosexuals are expected to live by rules made by straights. All people who are expected to be powerless by those with power must fight together. They must start asserting their power."

Britt is optimistic for the left in the United States because people are becoming angry that power is being taken from them.

"Thanks to our friend Ronald Reagan, it is easy to find people who feel alienated these days," he says. "Exploited people are coming together with the gay community. We are finding people want problems solved in natural ways."

Britt is relaxed, confident. Although he's under burning television lights in a dark and unnatural room, he seems perfectly comfortable. And so does the audience.

He talks about power, but he is far from intimidating.

"Politics is about power. Being gay is about power. Being a woman is about power," he says. "I have yet to find a gay person who acted out of a sense of power and regretted it."

"Everyone who has talked to me knows I'm gay. And I love it," he says.

He says the most important question facing homosexuals is what they decide to do with their power once they've

discovered and accepted it.

"I'm sure all of you can relate to the experience I had when I first came to San Francisco. If you've thought you're the only queer in the whole world — and I thought I was for 20 years — to finally reach out and touch other people and share the gay experience is a wonderful thing."

But he says gays and lesbians must share their experience with the rest of the world. Homosexuals should get actively involved in political movements, and the primary problem to tackle is homophobia. Homophobia is the feeling of fear and hostility many people have towards homosexuality.

"We must cast off all strategies that do not challenge homophobia," Britt says. "For future generations we must get rid of homophobia so gays and lesbians can grow up naturally — or straights that don't want to live in the narrow confines now imposed by society."

"To me, being gay goes beyond who you have sex with. It's not just something to do with homosexuality, but a set of feelings and desires within ourselves that's totally out of sync with ideas around us."

Despite Reagan's sweep to political power, Britt does not believe the right will retain a foothold in American politics.

"The leaders of the right look

increasingly pathetic and stupid. There just isn't anything going for it."

"The right has no solutions, but it can be a pain in the ass in the short run. There is no possibility that the right's economic system is going to work. The only people with solutions are the left."

He is cautious about the political future, but he insists the leaders of the Moral Majority are through. "They may kill us all, but they're still irrelevant."

"Thanks to Ronald Reagan, it is easy to find people who feel alienated these days."

Britt says, "I know I was swept in (to San Francisco's board of supervisors) on Ronald Reagan's coat tails. And I know we are not swinging to the right."

"People are caught by surprise at how fast the changes are taking place. But the historical fact of our time is not Ronald Reagan but the technical, industrial and social advancement of the human race."

But while he believes the Moral Majority doesn't seriously threaten the future, he notes, "The economy of the United States is going to hell fast. And if that happens, there is a real threat of fascist takeover."

Nonetheless, Britt has hopes for the future.

"I'm extremely optimistic. I would quit my job if I wasn't optimistic. I would quit my job if I wasn't optimistic because I'm not about to spend my time fighting a losing battle."

"If we survive (society's current instability) there is a very real possibility for a much bet-

ter future — and I plan to survive."

He feels the rest of society will survive too and he sees hope in many different areas.

"I'm very, very confident about women. Women are simply not going to continue to be what Proctor and Gamble wants them to be."

Even on university campuses Britt sees hope. He believes students are conservative and career-oriented, "but that's because they don't see the possibility to change."

"When Ronald Reagan starts drafting pre-med students to fight in El Salvador, they're not going to want to go."

Britt's optimism and enthusiasm for social change is a sign of the man's resilience. He maintains confidence for the future despite the Moral Majority, despite hate mail, despite the shooting deaths of friends in political office.

Britt was a friend of Harvey Milk, a San Francisco supervisor who was looked upon as a leader of the gay community. On November 26, 1978, Milk was slain along with Mayor George Mascone by former supervisor Dan White.

"Dan White could not deal with what Harvey Milk represented. The day we woke up to find out our leader had been taken away from us, I ex-

perienced a sense of power I've never felt before in my life. Within hours we had organized a massive march downtown, and the strength of our community was really felt."

Britt says that before Milk gained office, "none of us really believed we could elect a homosexual mayor without compromising the gay experience. But Harvey Milk proved that you could."

Britt succeeded Milk as a supervisor, and in December 1979, was elected to a full term on the board of supervisors.

He was elected in at-large elections, but has fought for a return to the ward system in San Francisco. He says when each district elects its own representatives, the politicians are forced to be more accountable to the people.

"I would hope lesbians and gays of Vancouver would make the ward system a top priority," Britt says.

Reprinted from the *UBYSSEY* by Canadian University Press.

McGILL REDMEN



ON RED AND WHITE NIGHT

Thursday, January 13,
8:00 pm

Rhode Island vs McGill
at the
Sir Arthur Currie
Gymnasium

If you have a piece of clothing that is either red or white you will receive a door prize as you enter the game.
Anything from free admission to kazoos, buttons, caps, and so on.

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COPIEVILLE

DAILY SPORTS

Do you want to get physical?

by Greer Nicholson

In this era of cutbacks, physical education students are fighting back.

On January 18th at 8 PM, Physical Fashions '83, a sportswear fashion show, will raise money for the physical education students' future projects.

"The idea came to us because we needed something new to interest people," Ruth Beck, one of the organising students, said.

"We want to attract the students who want to help, but

who might not make it to beer bashes," Tammi Deckson, another organiser, added.

Fifteen different stores are providing the fashions. Seven physical education students are involved in the central planning and many others will be modelling the clothes and helping to keep things running smoothly.

"We're throwing down a challenge to other faculties," Beck said. "Times are tough for everyone but we're taking the initiative to help out our facul-

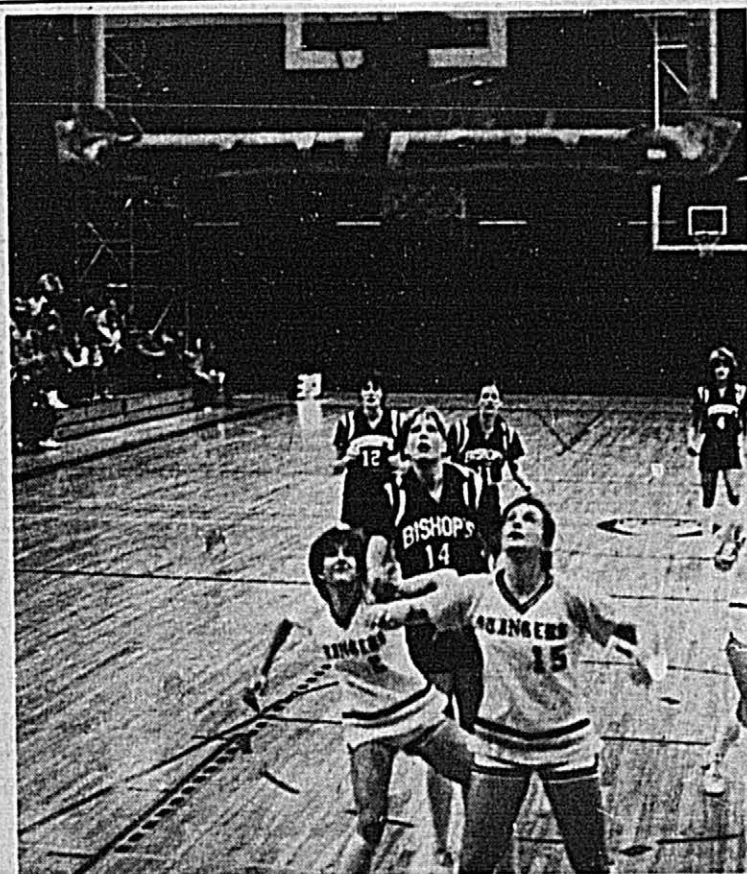
ty."

The show isn't just for sports enthusiasts. Dance clothing, skiwear and the best of casual clothing will also be shown.

This evening of entertainment also features door prizes.

The students are getting help from local celebrities and from CAHPER, the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and recreation.

Tickets: \$3.00 available at Sadie's I and II.



daily — EDWARD G. ARZOUJIAN

Basketball Martlets 1983 Invitational Tournament

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1) Bishops | 5) York |
| 2) Brock | 6) Lakehead |
| 3) Concordia | 7) Toronto |
| 4) McGill | 8) Winnipeg |

Sunday Game Results

Bishops 66 Brock 63
Concordia 61 McGill 57
York 91 Lakehead 84
Toronto 57 Winnipeg 53

All Stars

- 1) Candi Lohr Brock
2) Lyn Polson Bishops
3) Maureen Kelly Brock
4) Annie Constantinides McGill
5) Joann Bourque Concordia
Most Valuable Player: Andrea Blackwell Bishops



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WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN



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TROIS RIVIERES VS
McGILL
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th

7:30 pm
AT THE
McCONNELL WINTER
STADIUM
HAPPY HOUR 6:30 pm

Everyone who purchases a ticket will receive a coupon from Burger King entitling you to free french fries.

Make it a point to breakaway with the Hockey Redmen.



Nites are coming
January 21st & 22nd

...No jobs for you

Continued from page 1

illusions about the employment situation.

Melanie Preuss, a German major, plans to graduate this spring.

About jobs she said "I would take anything I could get at the moment. I'd like to survive."

Cynthia Flower plans to graduate this year from McGill

with a degree in music performance and another in music education. Although well-qualified, she has spent 1 1/2 years without a music-related job, working a forty hour week as a salesperson.

"I had barely enough to pay the rent and eat — let alone go out," she said.

Concerning a future outside of her field she added, "I'll do something else to pay the rent, but that's all it would be."

"Why do we spend 3, 4 years in school. It's at a point where I'm tired of struggling. Everybody's depressed about it."

See your name in
print! Join the
Daily

AUDITIONS

for a March production of

The Importance of Being Earnest

McGill Drama, Jan. 11, 12, 13 in Moyses Hall, Arts Bldg. between 7-9 pm.
Auditions by appointment only through English Department Office, Arts Bldg., room 155. Open to McGill students, staff, alumni.

...Kids who eat out

Continued from page 1

ty of our cooked and baked products are made from scratch, using natural ingredients," she said. "The only convenience foods used are gravy and soup bases."

Mark Pavlenyi, a U3 Physics student says, "I don't think the mashed potatoes are real. They must be powdered potatoes."

O'Connor has been presented with some ideas to change the structure of the meal plan, but all were deemed unfeasible.

"They should either increase the quality of the food or increase the quantity. At Queens and Western, you can eat unlimited amounts for less money," says U1 Science major Miles Druckman.

O'Connor believes the idea of a less rigid "eat what you want"

plan would not be appropriate. "We would have to monitor those who may sneak food out of the building. We don't want to police," she said.

What about missed meals? Many students who are not present for meals because of class scheduling and extra-curricular activities end up "paying twice," as Herbstman states.

Food Service expects students to miss at least 15 per cent of their allotted meals per semester. "If these meals were not taken into consideration, the meal plan would cost substantially more a year than the present plan," said O'Connor.

Food Services asks students to suggest any practical recipe or structural ideas they may have for improving the meal plan.

Social change in roachy Vanier

by Richard Flint

Nearly two hundred student journalists spent a week after Christmas in the Butler Motor Inn, Vanier, Ottawa.

They were there as delegates to the 45th national conference of Canadian University Press (CUP) — a national co-operative of 53 student newspapers that operates a national news service, features and graphics exchanges, local bureaus and fieldworking services.

The conference consisted of a number of seminars, workshops

and other educational experiences interspersed with 'plenary' sessions — long, exhausting assemblies in which major decisions for CUP were taken.

Across the country student newspapers are facing financial hardships. Rapidly rising expenses have been offset by static or falling rates of revenue. In line with many of its members, CUP also faced money worries.

After much soul-searching the conference decided to increase membership fees by 12 per cent and to budget for a

small deficit in 1983/84. Unlike other national student organisations CUP previously refused to deficit finance.

The conference endorsed a constitutional change to create a Women's Rights Co-ordinator in each of the four regions of CUP. The co-ordinators will be elected by women only from CUP papers to assist women's committees in organising against sexism in CUP newspapers.

A proposal from the *McGill Daily* to redraft the CUP statement of principles resulted in a

decision to refer the redraft and the question of the organisation's principles to member papers, for debate and discussion in the next year.

Conference unanimously adopted a resolution calling for greater coverage of Gay and Lesbian issues in the student press. The motion also called for civil, social and political rights for Canada's Lesbian and Gay communities, noting that only the government of Québec has legislated against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Delegates also called upon their national executive to send a letter to Bir Zeit Palestinian University on the West Bank expressing the Canadian student

press' condemnation of the military authorities' closure of the college.

Proposals to establish a mechanism for creating a binding national advertising boycott were defeated at the conference. The majority of papers were opposed to a central advertising boycott, instead calling for greater exchange of information between papers explaining what companies or products they boycott and their reasons for banning these ads.

Other highlights of the conference included elegant musical presentations by *McGill Daily* delegates, singing such old favourites as "In the mood (for social change)" and "Sym-

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Phone: 392-4737

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• IN MANY COURSES SPACE IS LIMITED. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO ONE ADMITTED TO A CLASS ONCE IT IS FULL. • AT REGISTRATION THERE WILL BE A LIMIT OF TWO COURSES PER PERSON. • ALL COURSES ARE CO-ED UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. • YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON WITH AN I.D. OR GYM MEMBERSHIP CARD. • CLASSES START THE WEEK OF JANUARY 17th UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. •

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1983, 17:30 HRS., CURRIE GYMNASIUM

Course	Fee	Day	Time	No. of Weeks	Samurai II	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40	10
Dance:					Judo	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-20:00	10
Ballet I	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs	12:00-13:30	10	Varia:				
Ballet II	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs	12:00-13:30	10	Get Fit	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	8
Jazz I	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs	19:30-21:00	10		\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	8
	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:30	10		\$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00	8
	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:30	10	Weight Training	\$8.00	Mon.	10:30-12:00	5
	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	14:30-16:00	10	(Co-Ed)	\$8.00	Mon.	16:00-17:30	5
	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs	19:00-20:30	10		\$8.00	Tues.	18:00-19:30	5
Jazz II	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:30-20:00	10		\$8.00	Wed.	19:00-20:30	5
	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs	20:30-22:00	10		\$8.00	Fri.	13:00-14:30	5
Aerobic Dance Fitness	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	09:00-10:00	8	(Women's)	\$8.00	Thurs.	18:00-19:30	5
	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	8	Archery	\$8.00	Tues.	16:00-17:00	8
	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:00	8		\$8.00	Fri.	12:00-13:00	8
	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:00	8	Fencing I	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs	19:00-20:00	10
	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	8	Fencing II	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs	20:00-21:00	10
	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	8	Golf	\$8.00	Tues.	14:00-15:00	6
	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00	8		\$8.00	Fri.	12:00-13:00	6
	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	11:00-12:00	8	Skating I	\$12.00	Tues.	14:00-15:30	8
	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	8		\$12.00	Thurs.	14:00-15:30	8
	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:00	8		\$12.00	Sat.	09:30-11:30	8
	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00-17:00	8	Skating II	\$12.00	Tues.	08:00-09:30	8
	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:00	8	Yoga	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:30-19:45	8
	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:00	8		\$10.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:15-17:30	8
Social Dance I	\$12.00	Mon.	19:00-20:30	10	Yoga II	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:45	8
	\$12.00	Mon.	20:30-22:00	10	Relaxation	\$10.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:45-21:00	8
	\$12.00	Fri.	13:00-14:00	10	Hockey I	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:30	6
Social Dance II	\$12.00	Wed.	20:30-22:00	10	Hockey II	\$20.00	Tues.	15:45-17:00	8
Rock 'n' Roll	\$12.00	Wed.	19:00-20:30	10		\$20.00	Thurs.	15:45-17:00	8
	\$12.00	Fri.	14:30-16:00	10	Equestrian	\$70.00	Sun.	11:30-12:30	6
Tap I	\$12.00	Sat.	10:00-11:00	8	(Equitation Elysee, Pierrefond)	\$70.00	Thurs.	20:00-21:00	6
	\$12.00	Sat.	11:00-12:00	8	Cross Country Skiing	\$12.00	Mon.	11:15-12:45	4
Character Dance	\$12.00	Sat.	12:00-13:30	8	(Starts week of Jan. 24)	\$12.00	Tues.	09:15-10:45	4
Belly Dance	\$12.00	Wed.	18:00-19:00	8		\$12.00	Tues.	12:15-13:45	4
Modern I	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-21:30	10		\$12.00	Wed.	13:15-14:45	4
Racquets:						\$12.00	Wed.	16:00-17:30	4
Squash I	\$8.00	Mon.	08:30-09:45	5		\$12.00	Thurs.	13:15-14:45	4
	\$8.00	Mon.	10:15-11:30	5		\$12.00	Fri.	12:15-13:45	4
	\$8.00	Mon.	14:30-15:45	5		\$12.00	Fri.	14:15-15:45	4
	\$8.00	Tues.	08:30-09:45	5		\$12.00	Sat.	09:15-10:45	4
	\$8.00	Tues.	10:15-11:45	5		\$12.00	Sat.	11:15-12:45	4
	\$8.00	Tues.	14:30-15:45	5	Aquatics:				
	\$8.00	Wed.	08:30-09:45	5	Currie Pool: (C)				

Refund Policy:
An Administrative fee will be charged for withdrawal prior to course starting.
No refunds will be given after course starts.

...Dull Dinos dampen delegations

Continued from page 8
pathy for Objectivity".

Also of historical note was the decline of the old hack at the conference. Once great and

glorious CUP journalists now show up to conferences to hang about the young people and pretend they don't work for the Toronto Sun. This year they

were generally secluded from the rest of the delegates on a sanitary enclosure known as the "Kremlin" where they drank on their own.

Drinking was something of a highlight at the conference, given the "variable" quality of the food.

Join the creativity and fun of
Daily production!

...Sexual assault

Continued from page 1
incident.

The law abolishes the requirement of independent evidence in court trials — torn clothing or bruises — to corroborate the victim's testimony, unless the judge deems it necessary.

The legislation still permits the clause of "honest but mistaken belief," which allows the assailant to claim he sincerely thought the victim wanted to have sex. This deters conviction in cases where the victim knew the accused or had previously been involved with him.

Reaction to the legislation among feminists and rape crisis centre workers has been ambivalent since it was introduced as an omnibus bill covering sexual offences from rape to child pornography in January 1981.

The new laws make sexual assault "less of a taboo crime,

much more of a violent crime where sex is the weapon," said Debbie Trent, co-ordinator of the sexual assault centre at the Peel street CLSC Clinique des Femmes. Yet "moving from theory to practice will take some time," she added.

One fear is that rape will lose its importance as a crime that is directed against a women's sexuality by association with other crimes.

Councillor Diana Yaros at Le Mouvement contre le viol said the centre was in the process of studying the issue and preparing their stance. Yaros's opinion on the law was "not particularly positive."

The Québec conseil du statut de la femme has not yet taken a position on the new laws, according to a spokeswoman at Action-Femme, their information service.



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KAREN YOUNG and her LATIN JAZZ BAND IN CONCERT

Karen Young is best known as the former lead vocalist of the widely acclaimed Bug Alley Band from 1976 to 1981.

**Thursday, January 13th
8 pm**

**Pollack Concert Hall
555 Sherbrooke West**

Admission: \$5.00 General Public
\$3.50 McGill Students with ID

Tickets: available in advance at Sadie's (Student Union & McConnell Engineering) or at the door

Refreshment: available prior to the show and during intermission.

Information: 392-8925/26 or 392-8224/25



Women's Union Calendar of Events 1983

Tuesday, January 18

JOHN BERGER'S WAY OF SEEING: A video analysis of the portrayal of women in traditional oil nude paintings and their similarity to pornography. Presented by Rhona Berenstein.
5 pm in Union 423

Tuesday, January 25

DR. KATHERINE YOUNG, from Religious Studies speaking on Women as Guru: Changing Images of the Feminine in Contemporary Hinduism.
5 pm in Union 423

January 23 to 27

ART SHOW BY WOMEN (for further details call 392-8920)
To be held in Union-107/108

Tuesday, February 8

DR. CHRISTINE ALLEN, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Concordia speaking on The Founders of the Three Different Theories of Sex Identities: Plato (sex unity), Aristotle (sex polarity), and Hildegard de Bingen (sex complementarity).
Noon in Union 423 (bring your lunch)

Tuesday, February 8

Lesbian Mothers and Their Children: Taped interviews with children of lesbians will be presented by Dossie Kahn and a discussion will follow.
5 pm in Union 423

**Saturday, February 12
and Sunday, February 13**

Women's Union Annual Retreat at Mont St. Hilaire, Gault Estate — the cost is \$8.00 plus food and transportation will be provided.

Tuesday, February 15

Centre de Santé des Femmes du Quartier will produce a Self-Help Workshop: Women learning together how to do breast and cervix examinations.
5 pm in Union 423

Wednesday, February 16

NORAH FRASER, instructor and graduate student at McGill's Faculty of Music will present the works of undiscovered female composers from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.
5 pm in Union 423.

Tuesday, February 22

ELISABETH MUIR, a lecturer in the Department of Religious Studies will speak about the Archetypes of Eve and Mary and their impact on our lives.
5 pm in Union 423.

Tuesday, March 1

"NOT A LOVE STORY" a film on pornography produced by the National Film Board will be screened, followed by a discussion.
7:30 pm in the Frank Dawson Auditorium

Tuesday, March 8

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY. Please join us for an evening with Lucie Tremblay, renowned local singer, composer and instrumentalist.

Also, don't forget our on-going Bluestockings Discussion group and our Body Image Workshop.

AND, of course, you are all invited every Tuesday at 5 pm to the Women's Union weekly meeting in Union Room 423.



McGILL UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL SPORTS WINTER ACTIVITIES - 1983

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	CAPTAINS' MEETING
MEN'S			
VOLLEYBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BASKETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INDOOR SOCCER	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BROOMBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
FLOOR HOCKEY	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
SQUASH	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
RACQUETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
TABLE TENNIS	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
BADMINTON	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
WOMEN'S			
VOLLEYBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BASKETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INDOOR SOCCER	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BADMINTON	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
SQUASH	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
RACQUETBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
TABLE TENNIS	Jan. 5	Jan. 20	N/A
CO-REC			
VOLLEYBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INNERTUBE			
WATERPOLO	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
BROOMBALL	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13
INDOOR SOCCER	Jan. 5	Jan. 13	Jan. 13

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Shinny Hockey:	Tuesdays & Wednesdays — 12:00-1:45 p.m.
Rec. Skating:	Mondays — 12:00-1:20 p.m., Thursdays — 12:00-1:45 p.m., Fridays — 12:00-1:45 p.m.
Table Tennis:	Friday afternoons — time to be announced in Jan.
Basketball:	Fridays — 2:00-5:00 p.m., Gyms 1 & 2
Gymnastics:	Tuesdays — 5:00-7:00 p.m., Aux. Gym
Badminton:	Fridays — 8:00-10:00 p.m., Gyms 1 & 2

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 392-4730 OR DROP IN
TO THE IM OFFICE - RM. G-35 CURRIE GYM



THE EATERY

Come on down to the Eatery and try our delicious full course meal \$3.25 and/or we have our famous daily specials:

•Spaghetti	\$1.99
•Hot Beef Sandwich	\$2.75
•Chicken Sandwich	\$2.25
•Vegetable Pizza	\$2.25
•Pepperoni Pizza	\$2.75
•Hot dogs, Hamburgers, and assorted sandwiches.	

Hillel, 3460 Stanley (below Dr. Penfield)

MINI-COURSE SURVEY

The Students' Society will be sponsoring a series of mini-courses (non-credit) during the second semester. With your help, we will be able to offer those courses which most closely suit your interests.

Check off the four or five courses in the following list which you would be most likely to register for and then return this form as per instructions below.

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Cartoon Art | ☐ Astrology |
| ☐ Yoga | ☐ Para-Normal Phenomena |
| ☐ Women's Self-Defense | ☐ Leatherwork |
| ☐ Introduction to Guitar | ☐ Drawing (sketching) |
| ☐ Intermediate Guitar | ☐ Wine Appreciation |
| ☐ Advanced Guitar | ☐ Macrame |
| ☐ Classical/Jazz Guitar | ☐ Television Production |
| ☐ Introduction to Photography | ☐ Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation |
| ☐ Intermediate Photography | ☐ Public Speaking |
| ☐ Darkroom Techniques | ☐ Improving your English Grammar |
| ☐ Audio-Visual Equipment Use | ☐ Indoor Gardening |
| ☐ Meditation | ☐ Chess |
| ☐ Caring for Pets | ☐ Introduction to Jazz Dance |
| ☐ Backgammon | ☐ Intermediate Jazz Dance |
| ☐ Career Planning | ☐ Responsible Assertive Behaviour |
| ☐ Driver's Education | ☐ Writing Term Papers |
| ☐ First Aid | ☐ Sewing |
| ☐ Stained Glass | ☐ Applying to Grad. School |
| ☐ Introduction to the Stockmarket | ☐ Applying for Jobs |
| ☐ Reading Efficiently | ☐ Gourmet Cooking |
| ☐ Leadership Development | ☐ Health Food Cooking |
| ☐ Bartending | ☐ Knitting |
| ☐ Tai Chi Chuan | |
- Others: _____

To receive full information about the courses being offered, fill in your name and address below and then drop off or mail this form to the attention of the Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9. Also, keep your eye on the McGill Tribune for further information.

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

Postal Code _____

Telephone No(s). (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

Classified

McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Spacious 1-1/2: 2 minute walk from heart of campus; completely furnished. Available Jan. 1-April 30; lease renewable. 500 Pine. 286-0547 after 8 pm.

ESCAPE THE GHETTO: spacious, renovated upper duplex, two bedroom, balcony and sundeck, five minutes from McGill, share with research technician, \$225/month inclusive. Work: 392-5764. Home: 849-0932.

Sublet — large, clean, freshly painted 1-1/2 studio. Highrise - pool, sauna. Mountain St. below Dr. Penfield. Available immediately. (flexible) call 282-0904 or 737-8737.

Bright furnished rooms, some with bathroom and kitchen. \$175/month including utilities. Close to university. Call 488-2203 or 843-8920.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 5-1/2 on St. Urban/Duluth (10 min. from campus). \$100/month. Graduate student preferred. Call Paul at 843-4676.

To sublet 1-1/2 apt. on Aylmer 5 min. from campus. Clean with responsive super. Jan-April lease with renewable option. \$220 call 286-0216 or 0179.

Room available in 4-1/2 apartment, Jan-April '83. 5 min. from Metro Vendome in N.D.G. \$125/month plus utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call Dan after 6:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted — M or F, on Durocher; dishwasher, reasonable rent, available immediately. Call 286-0128.

Quiet female non-smoker is looking for an apartment (4-1/2 minimum) to share with same, close to downtown metro. Barbara 674-3522.

I am looking for an apartment to sublet for the month of February, downtown preferably. Please call Jenny at 744-3312 evenings.

TO SHARE — Large bright furnished 4-1/2 on Drummond, near Sherbrooke. Must be quiet, neat, non-smoker. Rent: \$250.00. Call 286-0415 (eves.)

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Student wanted to paint 5-1/2 apartment. Good pay. Experience preferred. Phone Valerie, 392-5113 days. 843-7976 eves.

Wanted: Math tutor for grade seven student. Phone 849-3094 after 5 p.m.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service (\$1.50/page - 1 B.M.) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault. 625 Milton, app. 1004. Tel.: 288-9638. Wishing you happiness and success in the new year.

Typing Service. Pick-up and delivery. \$1.25 per page. Mary Anne Cimo, 335-1773.

Typing, Editing, Proof-reading, Resumes. Experienced, accurate, quality work on IBM Selectric III. Bilingual, reasonable rates and same-day service. For info call 'LitraBex' 489-3962.

Typist — reliable, experienced. IBM selectric — will pick up and deliver. Call Ruthie 684-7475.

Experienced typist — Term papers, assignments, notes, factums, thesis

Reasonable rates. 481-8995. 481-1593.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

LSAT-GMAT preparation courses: weekend courses are now being offered. Tuition fee for 20 hrs. of instruction is only \$140. To register, write: P.O. Box 597, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G7 or call 286-4005.

Improve Your Grades! Research catalogue — 306 pages — 10,278 topics — rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Looking for a job? Read the Toronto Star and the Ottawa Citizen. Available at Metropolitan News Agency, 1248 Peel. Also newspapers, magazines and maps.

Alterations, tailoring are done quickly. Evenings until 9 pm. 845-6641.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorise and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

358 - WORK WANTED

Student needs part-time work desperately. Willing to do absolutely anything for reasonable pay. Cleaning-up, sweeping, settling-up, bartending, waiting, anything! Call 637-4321 after 7:00 ask for Anthony.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

EXXA Surplus: Touques \$2.95; Italian combat pants \$14.95; 100% wool sweater \$3.95+; quilted Korean jackets \$29.95; gas masks \$9.95; fur hats \$7.50; 1210 St. Denis.

EXXA Surplus: Buy and sell used cameras — Leica, Exakta, Canon, Alpa, Nikon, etc. Leica M3 Summicron f2.5/50, 2 Alpa 9D 5 lenses \$1000; 1210 St. Denis.

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside, telephone), platform for bed, etc. Made to suit your budget. Handyman available, near campus. 849-5861.

EXXA Surplus: Army, navy, airforce (1954) 100% wool great coats; arctic parkas, combat boots \$19.95, berets \$3.95, army wool socks \$4.95, 1210 St. Denis.

Moving sale! Stereo set 6 pieces, color T.V. 'Sony' 15", B and W T.V. 'Panasonic' 12", electric typewriter 'Royal', camera 'Minolta', single bed, dresser, shopping cart, etc., 849-6579.

Cello, old, good tone, \$900.00 Phone 849-3094 after 5.

Outdoors people — light weight, ready to use, nutritious trail food, instant hot entrees, 75 freeze dried foods available. For cat. or demo call Mike at 288-5379.

Students — Remove the fuss from meal preparation — use freeze dried foods — nutritious, easy to use and store. For cat. or demo call Mike at 288-5379.

Good used furniture all kinds. Portable B&W

T.V.s, desks, rugs, humidifiers, beds, dressers, etc. 681-6114 or 932-4375.

Guitar — Epiphone 12 string. Dreadnaught, maple with rosewood board. Not usually found in Canada. With riot-proof case, \$250. Chris, 286-1728.

Futon! Big January Sale! Highest quality, super low price! Single: \$93; Double: \$114; Queen: \$132. Best prices in town! Ménage à Shaw 287-9101.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown wool coat in Student Union Bldg Wednesday. If found please leave at Students' Society office.

Lost a silk scarf near the Union Bldg? Dial 844-7023 to get it back.

Missing from Union Bldg. Shoulder bag with my clothes in it. If found, or accidentally taken, would appreciate immediate return, please! Call 286-0831 or leave at Sadie's II.

374 - PERSONAL

M.C. met at Radio Party. Talked of Ireland, Japan, Indian Erotica. Can't get you out of my thoughts. Help me. P.S. I like Freckles. — Red Hat.

385 - NOTICES

Rhyme Thyme. Hickory Dickory Dock/We're tired of Disco and Rock/There's a show with pizzazz/Come hear Karen Young's jazz/In Pollack Hall at about eight o'clock! (This Thursday!)

AEROBIC DANCE FITNESS classes now offered to the public in Westmount, Outremont and Baie d'Urfé. Session begins Jan. 17. For registration & info. call 272-2971.

CHA Weight Control Program: A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling, weekly review/modification of diet, free weigh-ins — during/after program completion, self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Montreal Neurological Hospital Volunteer Program. Present volunteers and others interested, please attend the meeting Thurs. Jan. 13th, 4 pm, Killam Room, 2nd floor, M.N.H. (3801 University St.). For more info. call Kerry or Elske, 933-2430.

392 - PARKING SPACES

Snow cleared parking close to University. \$40-\$45/month. Call 488-2203 or 843-8920.

Picture the Daily with you



PEEL PLAZA DELI

Delicious take-out sandwiches always ready or prepared for you while you wait.

*Pastries

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Open 8 am — 9 pm

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invite all future Brides & Grooms to the Greatest Bridal Fashion Show this side of Heaven. Dream Weddings become a reality. Reserve your seats now. Come on down.

Tuesday, Jan. 18th, 1983, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, 7:00 p.m.

Host: Pierre Lalonde Special Displays

• Fabulous Door Prizes

• Wine & Refreshments

Admission: \$15.00

for more information call 626-6950

FUTONIA

Start the New Year ...on a Futon

NEW YEAR'S SALE!

(until January 15)

Single Futon: reg. \$110, NOW \$95

Double Futon: reg. \$132, NOW \$115

Queen-size: reg. \$154, NOW \$135

Super Special: double futon plus Natural Cotton Envelope plus 2 Kapok pillows — reg. \$221, NOW ONLY \$175

Montreal's First Futon Company

370A Duluth E.
Montréal
843-4739
between St. Denis & Drolet



Also: 307 Lakeshore Rd.
Pt. Claire 694-8786

BREAKAWAY

WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN



ON BURGER KING NIGHT
TROIS RIVIERES VS
McGILL
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th

7:30 pm

AT THE

McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM

HAPPY HOUR 6:30 pm

Everyone who purchases a ticket will receive a coupon from Burger King entitling you to free french fries.

Make it a point to breakaway with the Hockey Redmen.



McGILL

Nites are coming
January 21st & 22nd

Mildon Morris & Butler

Dispensing Opticians
Contact Lenses

Three locations to serve you:

1460 Sherbrooke W. (corner of Mackay) 842-3809

5016 Sherbrooke W. (near Claremont) 487-5131

Cavendish Mall, Côte St-Luc 482-8290

BRASSERIE O'KEEFE

CARLING
Black Label
BEER

SINCE 1840

producewritetakephotographsjointhestaffinvestigatetelephoneyelldrawtypecleanup
de batedresswalksingdancesweeparchivewaxpastecutthinkcreatedesign physical

Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?

READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

sponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the
Reading Centre

Mon. and Wed. class	Tues. and Thurs. class
Jan. 17 - Feb. 23	Jan. 18 - Feb. 24
3:00 - 4:30 pm	2:00 - 3:30 pm

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room 203 3700 McTavish Street

McGILL REDMEN



ON RED AND WHITE NIGHT

Thursday, January 13,
8:00 pm

Rhode Island vs McGill
at the
Sir Arthur Currie
Gymnasium

If you have a piece of clothing
that is either red or white you
will receive a door prize as you
enter the game.
Anything from free admission
to kazoes, buttons, caps, and
so on.

MAKE IT A POINT
TO HOOP IT UP
WITH
THE REDMEN

WHY SLAVE OVER A HOT STOVE? LET US DO THE COOKING! "Non-resident meal plan"

This Semester:

3 meals per day, Mon. to Fri. \$830

Accepted at all 3 Residence Cafeterias.
For further information call 392-4201.

STUDY IN AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY AT QUEBEC TUITION RATES

Apply for the Quebec — SUNY, Quebec —
California, or Quebec — New England Exchange
Program.

Lists of participating institutions, general informa-
tion and applications are available from the Stu-
dent Affairs Office of your faculty or from Room
312, Dawson Hall.

Deadline for application is January 21.

McGill Chaplaincy Services Host



Conversation and Hot Chocolate

Wednesdays 3 - 5 p.m. at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

Come and thaw out, share hot chocolate around a cozy fire, and join in
conversation hosted by members of the McGill Chaplaincy Team.

January 13	Is There a Conflict between Christianity and Capitalism?
January 20	Back to Basics: Where is God and Does it Really Matter?
January 27	Ecumenism: Reconciliation among the Churches
February 3	The University Student in Search of a Way to Serve Mankind

For more information: 392-5890

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Please enter my subscription to **THE NEW YORK TIMES** as checked. I would like to pick up my
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Weekdays (Mon-Fri) 60 issues for \$15.00

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